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## GRADUATE-SENIOR GAME PLAYED IN GYM

Many See Interesting Game Wednesday Night, December 5. Final Score 35-13

On Wednesday night, December 5, the Graduates played another basketball game—this time with the Seniors.

Due to the fact that everybody was so busy attending classes, teaching, etc., there was an unusually small amount of yelling and cheering beforehand. But nearly everybody was excited in spite of the lack of time and a very good crowd attended the game and made up for the former lack of cheering.

The game opened with the following line up:

Graduates	Seniors
E. Warren	J. Rosen
Right Forward	
S. Clarkston	B. Cook
Left Forward	
O. Smith	D. Simmons
Jumping Center	
E. Ward	E. Buchanan
Side Center	
C. Rodes	C. Coleman
Right Guard	
M. Wiley	E. Rolston
Left Guard	

At the beginning of the second half, Weems went into the game in Rolston's place and a little later Clark went in as "Sub" for Cook.

There was no particularly good playing, neither was there any particularly bad playing, on either side. Both teams showed the necessity of better team work.

The final score was 35-13 in favor of the Seniors. In the Junior-Graduate game the score was 30-10, the Juniors winning. Naturally, these scores have caused a large amount of speculation concerning the outcome of the JUNIOR-SENIOR game.

Nobody knows, but it is rumored that the—will win. Come and see who does.

## RECITAL

A joint recital was given by the music students and the expression students on Wednesday night, December 12.

The program was as follows:

Violin Ensemble Class
a. Targo..... Handel
b. Melody in F..... Rubinstein
Margaret Knelsley, Mary Drewry,
Grace Luck, Katharine Buchanan
Mary Pettus, Alice Watts
Zella Wisman
Liebes Traume No. 2..... Liszt
Mary Moore Aldhizer
Reading—The Exigencies of Etiquette
from (When Patty Went to College)
Mattie Fitzhugh
Marche Mignonne..... Poldini
Nancy Mosher
Little Gray Blue Dove..... Saar
Lucy James
Reading—Sioux Chiefs
Daughter..... Miller
Mary Warren
Clair de Lune..... Debussy
Elizabeth Buchanan
Sing! Sing! Birds on Wing!... Nutting
Ida Pinner, Lucy James, Matilda
Roane, Katharine Regner,
Elizabeth Warner

Study early, girls, to avoid the rush.

## THE DEGREES PRESENT "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Degrees Present the Ruggles Family to Appreciative Audience in Sheldon Hall, Fri. and Sat. Nights

Laughter and merriment reigned in Sheldon Hall on Friday night, December 7. All this was caused by the Ruggles family. In other words, the Degrees presented a play taken from "The Bird's Christmas Carol", by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Mary Lippard as Mrs. Ruggles was the proud possessor of seven little Ruggles. She labored every minute on Christmas Day trying to get them ready for the big dinner to be given at the Bird's house. It was hard to make ends meet as Mr. Ruggles had gone off to sea and had never returned.

The persons of the play were as follows:

Mrs. Ruggles	Mary Lippard
Sarah Maud	Sallie Loving
Peter	Edna Draper
Peoria	Elsie Warren
Kitty	Anna Forsberg
Clement	Peggy Holcomb
Cornelius	Clotilde Rodes
Larry	Hilda Temple
Elfrida Clifford	Margaret Gill
Uncle Jack	Carraleigh Jones

The Degrees are to be congratulated on their excellent presentation of this play.

## ALUMNAE ORGANIZE IN WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A pleasant surprise awaited some of the H. N. S. graduates of 1923, that of meeting so many familiar faces of former classmates. The thirteen alumnae who are teaching this year in Winston-Salem, N. C. met November 14, and organized an Alumnae Club. An executive committee composed of Miss Rosa Tindler, Miss Anna R. Allen, and Miss Ruth Frankhouser, chairman, was elected.

The purpose of the club is to keep alive and perpetuate the ideals of its Alma Mater and to assist the Alumnae Association in any of its plans.

The club agreed to have a social meeting each second Wednesday of every month. A weiner roast is planned for the December meeting.

The organization sends good wishes to the faculty and student body of its Alma Mater.

The following compose the club: Misses Rosa Linder, Anna R. Allen, Ruth Frankhouser, Josephine Moore, Lemma Snider, Jean Mish, Sallie Scales, Gladys Yowell, Sarah Roller, Carrie Dungal, Ruth Current, Mamie Epps, and Bessie Barnhart.

## H. E. TEA

On Saturday afternoon from 4:00-5:00 the old members of the Home Economics Club entertained the new members at a tea in the Reception Room of Alumnae Hall. Each new girl was escorted by an old girl so that they might become better acquainted with every one present. The guests were received by Mrs. Moody, the honorary member and the officers of the club, Anna Forsberg, Mary Warren, Elizabeth Smith, and Rachel Gill. Refreshments were served and altogether it was an enjoyable affair.

## ANNUAL BAZAAR HELD SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

About \$90 Made for Schoolma'am Saturday Night. Page Literary Society Wins Prize for Stunt

The Annual Bazaar was held in the Gymnasium Saturday night, December 8. About \$3500.00 is required to publish the Schoolma'am each year and the Bazaar is one means of raising this money.

Each girl in school was asked to contribute one hand-made article of fancy work or painting. These were priced and put on display in the booth where everyone could see, admire, and buy them.

Many of the girls took advantage of the opportunity to do Christmas shopping early and get lovely hand-made gifts when it was impossible to make them. Tea towels, dresser scarfs, towels, and other useful articles for home were plentiful. Such personal articles as powder puffs, handkerchiefs and doll powder boxes were on display.

The booth of hand-painted articles seemed to draw the crowd. Nut bowls, shoe trees, coffee-pot mats, candles and many other useful gifts which will gladden some friend's heart Christmas could be gotten there.

But of all the booths the candy and popcorn booth was the most popular.

The "grab bag", as its name implies, was where your choice was left to fate. Beads, dolls, handkerchiefs, soap, soap babies, birds, whistles, and horns were found to correspond to the number grabbed when the tree was searched.

At nine o'clock the stunts began. These were put on by the Stratford Dramatic Club and the Literary Societies. The Stratford Dramatic Club presented a one act play, "The Rehearsal". The Page Literary Society gave a stunt—"Santa Claus Comes to see the Faculty". A movie—"Dr. Firebaugh in 'An Operation'" was given by the Lee Literary Society.

A prize, a box of candy, for the best stunt was awarded the Page Literary Society. The judges were: Miss Turner, Senator Conrad and Mr. Logan.

About \$90.00 was made for the Schoolma'am.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK

A picture giving the statistical side of the Near East Relief work was shown at the Y. W. service on Thursday, December 6. Then little pamphlets were placed in the girls' rooms by Y. W. girls.

Miss Cora Beach, a Near East Relief worker, visited us at chapel on Friday, December 7. She made a most impressive talk on the conditions at the present time in the Near East section. She has worked over in the Near East for three years. She stated that the conditions are most appalling.

Many little children are begging to be admitted into the orphanages. There isn't money enough to help all of them. The H. N. S. girls responded willingly to this good cause, making sacrifices to do so.

Look among your possessions before Christmas and see that you have only your own.

You can't judge a book by its cover.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME PLAYED DECEMBER 14

Fastest Game Played in Year. Both Teams Show Fine Spirit. Final Score Undecided

The annual Junior-Senior basketball game was played in the school gymnasium Friday night, December 14. It was a game long to be remembered because of the wonderful pep and spirit before the game and the fighting spirit of both teams. Red and White and Green and White were everywhere predominant. At one end the Juniors yelled and cheered from under a sea of red and white. Every Junior had a bow of crepe paper pinned on her hair and were clad in frocks portraying their class colors. At the other end of the gym the Seniors made quite a noise from behind their green and white booth. Both the Seniors and the Juniors goals were decorated most attractively; the gym was literally covered with class colors, and was packed with students and faculty members. The Seniors entered the gym bearing their players on their shoulders and giving rousing cheers for each one. A green and white snake dance followed and then they gathered for some of the best yelling ever heard.

It was one of the fastest, hardest Junior-Senior games that has been played for years. At the end of the first half the score was 13-12, the Seniors on the top. When the final whistle blew the score was a tie 21-21. However, this score is not final as the referee and umpire had not reached a decision, as to whether the last goal thrown by the Seniors should count, when this story went to press. Therefore the score is still undecided and will be printed later.

The line-up for the game was:

Seniors	Seniors
Wilnot Doan	Bernice Cooke
Thelma Haga	Jessie Rosen
Forwards	
Blanche Clara	Dora Simmons
Ruth Nickell	Jane Nickell
Centers	
Eliza Nichols	Caroline Weems
Sadie Harrison	Clarice Coleman
Guards	

Substitutes: Seniors—Martha Cockerel, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mary Starrevant and Elizabeth Richardson Juniors—Catharine Buchanan, Louise Reaves, Martha Black.

Referee: Mr. Shorts, Umpire, Clotilde Rodes; Scorekeepers, Ruth Wright, Elizabeth Buchanan; Timekeepers, Gold Harris, Flora Frances.

## CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Many practices have been held in preparation for the Christmas Cantata which is to be given Sunday, 16, in the Methodist Church. This is an annual entertainment which is given by the Choral Club. The Cantata is "The Christmas Dawn", by Charles Gilbert Spross.

Several practices have been held in the church. Those who have been present at the rehearsals have expressed the opinion that the cantata this year will be the best that has been given.

Buy your Red Cross Christmas Seals from the school.



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## CHRISTMAS

Hurrah! Christmas is coming! The Thanksgiving holidays are over and everyone is looking forward to Christmas. Just two more weeks before those examinations will be over. How we all look forward to seeing old Santa. We can imagine the bustle and fare-wells of each and every girl as she leaves H. N. S. How grand it will be to see our home town once more.

## BACK HOME TO MOTHER

In childhood days, when we grew tired and weary we always went back home to Mother. When the lands grew strange and the faces unfamiliar, it was back home to Mother. When the heartaches came and the tears would flow, we went—back home to Mother.

Somehow, hers was the voice that lulled our tired minds to rest; hers the hands that smoothed away the wrinkles and eased the troubled mind. She was the one that gave a sympathetic ear to all our sorrow and somehow the day seemed brighter and the cares lighter after we went back home to Mother.

Now our childhood days are past and we are "big girls". We have entered strange lands. The faces are new and sometimes there are troubles as in other days. The heartaches come and the tears flow. We are away from Mother.

But it's almost time for the glorious day when all these things will be past and again we'll be going back home to Mother. We'll be just as glad as we were in other days. Mothers are our best friends the wide world over. We'll not forget this; and we'll not let them forget that we're glad to get back home to Mother.

## SWEETEST WAY

Girls, stop and look at the unsightly paths running across the campus. We are proud of H. N. S. and wish to have a campus to be proud of also. Won't you, girls, co-operate in this movement and walk on the walks instead of cutting campus? It might help to know that "the longest way round is the sweetest way home."

## ONCE A DAY

Listen girls, while I ask you a question. How many of you want your mail only once a day? Judging from the wild scramble for the boxes four times in every day, I would say that not one of you do. A letter from mother or Dick in the midst of a hard day, blue Monday for instance, means a lot—for the time being we are carried away from ourselves. But besides this view of the question, there is another. How many like to be made to do a thing? Not one! All right then, girls, it's up to us to show

our faculty that we are a body capable of governing ourselves, and not a bunch of "dumb driven cattle".

Let's be quiet in the lobby.

## "BREAKING IN"

Some folks insist that a holiday merely "breaks in" on the work, and that it would have been much better for all concerned if there were no such things. Girls, what do you think of such a person? Perhaps the "day after" we haven't as much knowledge as we should have, but then isn't Monday always somewhat blue? One cannot work forever. A rest and a change occasionally are very necessary and those who did not leave get the other side of school life. We do not want to have the idea that school just means rushing from Sheldon to Science Hall. And after all—aren't we much more ready to work after we have had a little fun? So we say "Thank you!" to the faculty, for the holiday.

## JUNIOR REPORTER

At a meeting of the Junior class on Tuesday, December 11, Nellie Binford was elected as reporter to "The Breeze". The Juniors made a wise selection, as she stands well in her classes. "The Breeze" Staff welcomes her.

## IN CHAPEL

Now that Thanksgiving is over, and we are all back determined to do better work than we have done before, let's try and improve along other lines also.

Not only do we need to improve our study hour but also our Chapel. Girls, do we really realize that our Chapel is our religious service for the day? That it is our means of wolsiping God during the week?

We know that there are times when it is rather difficult to hear, especially in the back of Sheldon Hall, but let's try to be quiet anyway. We really aren't showing any respect for our speakers when we talk and create disturbances.

If we really look on Chapel in the true sense and remember also that we can show the "Spirit of H. N. S." in chapel as well as in other places, our chapel services will be really worth while. So let's get together and boost good behavior in chapel.

## "MOTHER GOOSE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY"

The Keister School play, "Mother Goose's Christmas Party", was given Saturday afternoon, December 15, in the New Virginia Theatre. The children of the Keister School from the kindergarten to the fifth grade were the players and they put it over with great success.

To Mother Goose's Christmas Party came Little Boy Blue, Little Miss Muffet, Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, and all the rest. Of course there was a Christmas tree and Christmas fairies. The whole plot, the costumes, and the setting combined to make one of the best plays the Keister School has ever given.

## EXAMINATIONS!!!!

Oh horrors, oh horrors, the day has come,  
'Tis time for studying, no time for fun,  
Get out your books, which are so dusty,  
Brush up your minds, they too are rusty,  
For examinations are here, yes, here galore,  
And we are studying, as never before.  
Gilbert Dye.

## CAMPUS CATS

### Girls 'n Me

Some girls are evermore attractive,  
They are always peppy an' gay,  
But me—I just sit an' wonder  
How they think of the things they say.

I admit I sometimes feel jealous,  
But onward each blithely goes,  
And little does she care what I think  
Of all the powder she puts on her nose.

This girl is always merry and witty  
But I was made more for play  
But I'm getting more and more serious  
Every day in every way.

There's another type of girl that's attractive.  
And it's all on account of her looks,  
'Cause she can sit still and look pretty,  
And her face tells you more than would books.

She puts in a word every now and then  
And she has a slow sorta "line"  
And they all fall for it right away,  
Gee, I wish they'd fall for mine.

I sure do admire a good looking girl,  
I wish I could be that way,  
But I'm getting more'n more ugly  
Every day in just every way.

I wish I could be sorta pretty,  
Or else peppy, gay and carefree  
But instead,—well I ain't nobody,  
'Cept just plain ol' commonplace me.

Mr. Chappelle: I am just giving you a bare outline of the subject.

M. E. Ruebush: Then, I certainly would hate to see one dressed up.

## OUR CLIPPING BUREAU

### Her Letter Home

Dear Father! When you get my report

You'll realize I've studied hard.  
At least I think I can state  
That I have learned to concentrate.  
Now "A" means awful. Aren't you glad

That not a single "A" I've had?  
And "B" means bad I hope you see  
That no such thing has come to me.  
"C" is careless; I will admit

I'm proud no "C" appears on it  
But "D"—Delightful! Isn't it fine  
That all those splendid "D's" are mine?  
And "E" means excellent; if you knew

How hard these came, I'm sure that you  
Would send a check—and that's the truth

Adoringly your daughter—Ruth.  
Grapurchat.

Student—(after sleeping four hours one afternoon): "I surely have had a nice little nap."

The Breeze wishes everybody A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



## Tom Says

If everybody does everything that she says she's going to do "Afta Christmas" the time will be filled through next Christmas.

## CHAPEL

Wednesday, November 28—Dr. Schvanerfeld spoke on the relation of song and dance to the Psalms. He read a Psalm and discussed further how the song and dance furnished inspiration for poetry.

Monday, December 3—An interesting talk on the development and further possibilities of the radio was given by Mr. Chappelle.

Wednesday, December 5—Mr. Chappelle continued his talk on radio.

Friday, December 7—Miss Cora Beach, who is a Near East Relief worker, gave a talk on the present need of the children of the Near East and how we, as a student body, might help in this work.

Monday, December 10—A health stunt was given by one of Miss Lovell's home nursing classes to demonstrate methods for the betterment of the general health. A talk on ventilation was given before the stunt.

Wednesday, December 12—A stunt—The Beauty Parlor—was given by the Home Economics Club. These stunts were given as a part of the "Better Health Week" which was put on by the Athletic Council.

## SQUARE

Hurrah for the Rabbit Hole! Isn't it just grand the way the Tea Room has progressed?

Yes, it is on a level now. Its assets and liabilities balance. All the chairs, tables, dishes, draperies and even many unused supplies have been paid for. And it is ready now to make money for the Seniors.

After Christmas, when everybody has lots of money, be sure to spend lots of it at the Rabbit Hole.

## G. G. MEETING

The regular G. G. Club meeting was held in Sheldon Hall Tuesday night, December 3. The program was given by the new members in the form of a school room stunt. The teacher allowed Virginia Ayres and Lelia Moore to sing, "When We Went To School Together". Betty Portner gave a reading. Of course, there were many humorous school room happenings. After the splendid program, Jennie Brett gave several piano selections.

## KA-CHOO!!

"By-dabe is Dold,  
I have a bad cold"—  
That's by cry frob bording till dight.  
By dose is red  
By voice has fled  
Add I do look add awful fright.

By braid won't work  
By lessods I shirk  
I can't thig adybore.  
By heart is broke  
I choke add choke  
For by throat is very sore.

I've a cold id by head,  
But I won't go to bed  
Add I have a cold id by chest.  
If Miss Lovell should see  
She'd grab hold ob be—  
Add I'll leave you to guess at the rest.  
Emma Dold.

## EXPRESSION RECITAL

The Expression Department gave a class recital November 20, in Sheldon Hall. Those who gave readings were Lucille Hopkins, Virginia Harper, Halile Copper, Margaret Gratton, Mary Bibb, Thelma Dunn, Lena Hitchings, Violet Hester, Mary Jackson, Kerah Carter, Isabel Rubush and Virginia Campbell.

Exams!—Exams!—Exams!



## Personals

Helen Wagstaff, a member of the class of '23, visited Jane Nickell last week.

Elizabeth Payne and Willie Lee Payne spent the week-end at their homes at Mt. Jackson.

Margaret Cornick went to Strasburg for the week-end.

Lucile Hopkins and Louise Hedrick went home last week-end.

Gladys Corbin visited at Weyer's Cave last week.

Elizabeth Rolston went to her home at Clinton, for the week-end.

Geneva Phelps was the guest of Mrs. Dave Browier at Bridgewater, December 7-10.

Helen Jackson and Nellie Funkhouser visited at McGaheysville last week-end.

Margaret Swadley went to her home at Dayton to spend Friday and Saturday.

Thelma Gochenour visited her home at Elkton last week.

## CHRISTMAS

Shades of night are falling fast,  
O'er the earth their shadow cast.  
In the sky the evening star  
Sheds its radiance from afar.

So the Star of long ago,  
Led the wise men to and fro,  
From the town, Jerusalem,  
To the town of Bethlehem.

In a manger filled with hay  
There the Baby Jesus lay,  
Jesus, who since then has shown  
Love, the greatest ever known.

So this day o'er all the earth  
Is celebrated as the birth  
Of Him who later gladly gave  
His life, that he might others save.  
Bessie Cooper.

## WATCHING THE CALENDAR

How we watch the calendar! How we count the days until that fast approaching day, Christmas. When we first counted it was weeks off, but now it is just five days. We are wondering what to give mother, father and friends. And are we wondering what old Santa will bring us? Well, all we are thinking about now is getting home again. We think about the holly and mistletoe and the Christmas tree with all its bright decorations. But let's not neglect our studies, for we have those examinations to take before we leave.

## COURTESY

Courtesy is one of the virtues which everyone should possess. Has everyone this virtue at H. N. S.? Does everyone show kindness and consideration for those about her? In the first place courtesy should be shown to our instructors. The courtesy we show them is one way by which we are judged. Also it should be shown to upper classmen. It is due them and we should never fail to be courteous to them. Of course, each should be kind to her fellow students. In fact, we cannot afford at any time to be discourteous to anyone.

## Y. W. MOVIE

The Y. W. was fortunate enough to get the picture "Thelma" taken from the book by the same name written by Marie Corelli. It was shown in Sheldon Hall on Friday night, December 1. In spite of the fact that the greater part of the school was away for the

Thanksgiving holidays, quite a crowd enjoyed the movie.

"Thelma" finds its setting in Norway, which is enough to speak for the beauty of the scenery. It is a sweet and beautiful love story with its moments of suspense and its satisfying conclusion.

## CRAMMING

"A word to the wise is sufficient." Are you prepared for the great and final reckoning given by the faculty on Wednesday and Thursday? If you aren't that is all right, don't worry about a little thing like that. Mr. Duke will be glad to excuse you from one if you think you could easily make an "A". Miss Greenawalt has decided that clothing exams are no good and should never be given. Dr. Converse thinks it is entirely too much trouble to give these unnecessary questions. Mr. Logan always has a terrible time making the answers given answer his questions, but after all the faculty has made us work all quarter—now let's give them something to do. We hope it won't ruin their holidays, but when Dad gets that report ours will be ruined, so every one—don't ask Mr. Duke to excuse you or even write a good word on your report.

## THANKSGIVING PRIVILEGES

"It is unbearable to think of staying here with most everybody gone and with the same "Don'ts" smiling mockingly at you", was the prophecy for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Mrs. Varner came to the rescue, however, as is her way, with a nice long list of holiday privileges.

One of them was that the Juniors would be allowed to go down town at night. This was greeted with squeals of delight from the said Juniors. Another was, one might miss all the meals she wished. Oh, the splendor of arising at ten, dressing leisurely and eating breakfast from that bottomless box from home! Girls could go to restaurants; they could also go to restaurants with young men—and a chaperone.

The extra privileges were highly appreciated and the girls cooperated creditably in not overriding them.

All the little troubles were taken to Virginia Simpson who slipped easily into Sallie's shoes for the holiday period.

"Don't think for a minute that we who were left behind were in the least resentful. We spent a pleasant, peaceful week-end. Everything possible was done to make us happy and we truly were."

## PLAYLETS

The Health Education class 104a2, consisting of Primary-Kindergarten girls and taught by Miss McIntyre, gave two playlets in Sheldon Hall Friday afternoon, November 23. The objects of the plays, "Enemies of Health" and "Judith and Foulais", was to show how fresh air is beneficial to health, and how germs, foul air, and darkness hovers around in a room which is not ventilated. The plays were very helpful as they were closely connected with the text the class is now using.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

What does student government mean to you? Is it merely a name and nothing more? For many years H. N. S. has stood for student government and all that is high and noble. Don't let us fall down now, may we all pull together and make the student government of this year be the very best in the history of H. N. S.

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early to arrange for an appoint-  
ment.

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## 'TIS IS

'Twas the night before exams  
And all through my mind  
I hunted in vain some knowledge to  
find.

Not a thing did I remember  
Not even a line.

My thoughts were not of studies,  
For tomorrow night I did pine.

Then I'd be leaving, with lessons far  
away.

So in my despair they all heard me  
say,

"Forward! Turn forward,  
Oh, Time in thy flight!

Make it tomorrow night  
Just for tonight."

Margaret Leaveitt.

## FOR ALL

Who has not looked to the westward  
When the end of day was nigh  
And seen the glorious colors  
Of the sunset in the sky?

'Tis here we have a picture

That no human hand can trace

'Twas put here for the good of all  
For each and every race.

Katherine Williamson.

## THE WAY TO SUCCESS

We are trying hard to get the knowl-  
edge

That we'll need from year to year  
We shall toil and hope to win it,  
From this school we love so dear.

Many long years we've toiled in study  
And through troubles we have been  
But I think if we will struggle  
We will surely rise and win.

Eva Bryant.

## FATHER TIME

Wait just a minute, stand very still,  
Who is that old man coming o'er the  
hill?

He seems worn and bent under bur-  
dens and care,

But I know his features were once  
noble and fair,

Because on his face a smile still lingers  
As he strokes his beard with toil-worn  
fingers.

I believe I'll ask him from whence he  
came,

And it may be that he will tell me his  
name.

"Say, tell me, kind sir, just who you  
are?"

"Little girl, I'm your friend from the  
land afar.

People often call me Father Time,  
As I judge the happenings of every  
clime.

But tell me, fair maid, do you go to  
school?

Do you study hard, and not break a  
rule?"

"Father Time, I attend school at H.  
N. S.

And of all the schools, I like it the best  
It's the place for study and good  
times, too.

Both teachers and students are loyal  
and true."

Then Father Time opened a large grey  
book,

And said, "My friend, take just one  
look".

I did, and on the page appeared in  
letters bold

These words, "Forever wave the pur-  
ple and gold,

Because in store for Harrisonburg are  
happy days,

So continue, dear child, to sing her  
fair praise.

Lucille Hopkins.

Five more days then— Home!!!

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